BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

Red Watson Defeats Joe Donley In Southern Mill

New Orleans Bantam Decisively Outpoints Newark Glove. ster in Fast Exchange-Gene Martinelli Stops Young Britton in Three Rounds-Prelims Please.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Red Watson, New Orleans bantam, was an easy winner over Joe Donley, of Newark, in the regular weekly glove show of the Southern Athletic club Monday night. Watson had six out of the eight rounds to his credit, the fifth having been halved and Donley taking the third by a small margin. Both boys entered the ring under the stipulated figure of 116 pounds.

Watson, who is a southpaw, took ohis left hand and carved out a win, whipping over left hooks without number that found their mark upon Donley's jaw and body. Donley was on the defensive practically all the way, and keeping under cover or in a clinch as much as possible. Donley was stared stiff of Watson's left hand.

DONLEY ON FLOOR.

in the sixth round Watson launched a whirlwind attack that soon had Donley on the floor. Referee Haack was counting over Donley and had reached three when the bell sounded reached three when the bell sounder ending the round. Donley was practically out on his feet during the last two minutes of the sixth, but manazed to keep from going down by clinching and holding. However, Watson finally pried Donley loose from him as the end of the round reared and they sent him down with

from him as the end of the round neared and then sent him down with a volley of lefts and rights.

Donley fought only in flashes, spending the greater portion of the time ducking and running. Every time Watson led. Donley would rush into a clinch. Watson started off sirong, and kept up a fast pace until the finish. He showed that he did not fear anything that Donley had to offer by repeatedly swapping wallops with him, and ceming away with with him, and ceming away with the margin.

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rest of them. During the last rounds of the mill, Donley did little or no fighting, leaving it to Red to give the fans a run for their money, which he did.

GENE SCORES KAYO.

Gene Martinelli, local welterweight, added another knockout victim to his string in the semiwindup scheduled for eight rounds when he dropped Allen Britton in the third chapter. Allen Britton in the third chapter. Britton gave Martinelli the surprise of his life and brought the crowd to its feet yelling like a bunch of wild Indians by knocking Martinelli down in the opening session. Martinelli led with his right, and Britton, who is a left-hander, shot over a terrific left that took Gene squarely on the jaw. Down Gene went. However, he was up in an instant and apparently unhurt. In the second but little fighting occurred, but in the third Martinelli backed Britton into Martinelli's corner and shot over a left hook that sent Britton to the canvas, where he took the shot over a left hook that sent Britton to the canvas, where he took the count of nine. Britton arose and tore into Martinelli, only to meet another left head-on and going down in

NORMAL OFFICIALS

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ISSUE STATEMENT

To the Public:
Since in their statement in The News Scimitar of Saturday, Oct. 23, that four schools of Memphis would pity no games this season with the State Normal school the four coaches are season for such action, the

Gunboat Stopped: May Lose An Eye

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 26. Guth Bend, Ind., Oct. 26.—Gunbat Smith was not only knocked out by Harry Greb of Pittsburgh here Thursday night, but it is thought likely today that he will lose the sight of one eye also. Smith's eye was so badly damaged by a blow a few seconds before the knockout came that Dr. Bonine Niles, an eye specialist who was at the ringside, declared that it is probable the sight of that it is probable the sight of the eye was permanently de-stroyed.

The fight lasted exactly, two minutes. Greb caught Smith with a left hook to the right eye-ball that blinded him and followed this with a shower punches that sent the "Gunner" down for the count.

his own corner, where he was count-ed out by Referee Haack. Dummy McKinney, local welter, challenged Martinelli, and will be matched with him soon. McKinney is to make 140 pounds for Gene.

Battling Styles, who kissed the canvas a week ago Monday night when Allen Britton stopped him in 20 seconds, showed considerable imshade, the round ending as Red shot over a left hook that rattled Joe's molars. In the second Watson continued to bore in with his left, and Donley found it difficult to keep out of the way, absorbing many stiff joits on the law and body. Donley fought back weak, being afraid to tear in and really fight Watson. In the third Donley made his best showing when he shaded Watson by a small margin. However, in the jointh, Watson came back and rained blow after blow upon Joe's jaw, seemingly never being able to miss the target. As the result of an unintentional butt. Watson sustained a cut over his left eye and the gore flowed freely. Donley then tried to nail the bleeding optic, but was usually paid for his trouble by taking a stiff left hook on the jaw.

The fourth went to Watson, the fifth was halved, and Watson had the rest of them. During the last rounds of the mill Donley did little or no JOE GEDEON TO

breadbasket brought Thomas' part of the show to an abrupt close, Promoter Haack put on an extra bout because of the two prelims end-ing so shortly, sending Burrhead Scott and Cyclone Taylor on for four sessions. The two hard-hitting negroes gave ring fans an exhibi-tion of the art of slugging, each as-similating enough punishment to kill an ordinary person, but neither show-ing any signs of having been hurt. It was a fast bout all the way and It was a fast bout all the way and as good as the windup. The card as a whole was a good

one, and was witnessed by a packed

MOORE MEETS LYNCH.

Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, is neeting Joe Lynch, of New York, in St. Louis Tuesday night at the Fu-ture City Athletic club. The bout s scheduled to go eight rounds and no decision will be rendered at the

Moore and Lynch were to make 120 pounds ringside, and neither will have any difficulty in so doing, as both are legitimate bantams and rarely ever go over 118.

Moore has beaten Lynch on several occasions, and is entering the ring confident he can do it again. Lynch has stated that he is going to

Man O' War Tops Money Winners

Man o' War's victory over Sir Barton, which earned for him \$75,-000, places him at the head of money-winning horses in the Unit-ed States. His earnings, however, are surpassed by three horses of the English turf. The following are the six leading money winners in America and in England:

State Normal school the four coaches gave no causes for such action, the public was left free to surmise any number of causes that might leave a very wrong impression of the athietic department at Normal. They might surmise ringers, salaried players dirty tactics, or the like. So we might reasons were given to us as the cause of their action. As we were informed by the cauches, the trouble was solely one of schedule. It arose from the fact that we received no notice of the meeting at which the four coaches arranged a schedule, had no representation at the meeting nor any notices of any such schedules having been made. ELIMER D. GEORGE,	AMERICAN. Horse Starts 1st 2d 2d Amount Man o War. 21 20 1 0 \$244,465 Domino 25 19 2 1 193 550
Coach of Football, W. T. S. N. S. E. SCATES. Chairman of Athletics Committee. Oct. 25, 1920.	WESTERN LEAGUE TO

WESTERN LEAGUE TO **MEET NOVEMBER 8**

CHICAGO. Oct. 28.—President Al Tearney, of the Western league, has called a meeting of the club owners for Nov. 8 at Kansas City, the day before the national convention of **AHEAD TWO YEARS** KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26 .-Tennessee and Vanderbilt football minor league club owners. The meeting will be held for "general discus-sion of the present baseball situa-

Tennessee and Vanderbilt football elevens will play their annual games in 1921 and 1922 about Nov. I in each year. A verbal agreement to this effect has been reached by authorities of the institutions, according to announcement here.

This fate, to be the last of October on the first of November, will prove a mutual benefit for both colleges. Each team will have had time to develop the best candidates and select the stronger varsity elevens.

TESTIFY AGAINST St. Louis Infielder to Take

I WISH I COULD HIDE SOME WHERE

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OUT LATER .

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Stand in Baseball Probe Along With Arnold Rothstein, Gambler.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26,-The special Cook county baseball jury will reconvene today with two witnesses who have not yet appeared before the jurors scheduled to give testimony which the state's attorney's of-fice last night said "undoubtedly would throw light on the scandar in the 1919 world series and might prove of a sensational character."

Joe Gedeon, second baseman of the
St. Louis American League club, and

Arnold Rothstein, of New York, are he men who are expected to testify. Harvey Redmond, of St. Louis, also

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HUGHEY JENNINGS WON PENNANT MRS. DAVE GAUT THREE TIMES FOR DETROIT TEAM CARRIES OFF LOW

Old "Ee Yah," One of the Most Prominent Figures in the National Game, Steps Out to Let in Younger Blood

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WELL-I'LL LOCK HIS

GET BACK IN HIS

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ME KNOWING IT .

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OUT SOME HOW-

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Hughey Jenings has passed on as manager of he Tigers.

After 14 years he has told Detroit cood-bye, and his going marks finis to a long and honorable career with one ball club.

Old "Ee Yah" bears a splendid rep-

itation in baseball. His honesty and his conscientious methods are among his greatest assets, and while he has been unsuccessful in piloting the Tigers to a championship since 1909, when he won his third consecutive pennant for Detroit, he has always ranked as one of the most competent and aggressive managers in the game
Jennings' teams of recent years
have generally finished well up in Harvey Redmond, of St. Louis also
sexpected to appear today to give
details of the trip Manager Wm.
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LIST OF EVENTS.

The president's trophy champion

all-day play. The L. E. Cornelius trophy: Low-est gross score 18 holes, medal play.

morning play.
The W. F. Hyde trophy: Lowest gross score 18 holes, medal play, aft-

ernoon play.

The Mark H. Brown trophy: Low-est net score 18 holes, full handi-

Following is the list of events:

NOW I'M WORSE OFF

I CAN'T EVEN GIT OUT

OF MY ROOM -

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Memphis Woman Golfer Starring in Southern Tournament-Other Memphians Entered.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 26.— Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, car-ried off low medalist honors in the qualifying round of the ninth annual qualifying round of the ninth annual tournament of the Southern Women's Golf association, which opened on the Country club course here yesterday. Her score for the 15-hole medal play round was 45-45-90. Mrs. K. C. Duffield and Mrs. J. Hodges, both of Memphis, also, had scores of 95 and 97, respectively, and were incidentally the only other players to finish under 100. inish under 100. This trio easily captured the team

trophy. Atlanta players did not fare so well. Miss Rosalie Mayer led the Atlanta contingent with a score of 100. The flat course seemed to put the Atlanta players off their game somewhat. A heavy course,

Memphis Country Club A'l Day Thursday-Many Entries Received-Big Time Anticipated. The Lumbermen's Golf association score 18 holes, full handicap to apost Memphis will stage its second another ply, afternoon play Each contest and golf tournament over the links and finish to be marked by a flag of the Memphis Country club Thursday, it will be a rain or shine tourney, and will be played whether it rains or shines. The U. M. Krebs trophy: Best net

Lumbermen Are All

Ready For Golf Tourney

Second Annual Championship To Be Held Over Links of

score on even boles, one-half handirepared for this veri s tournament,
and a large number of entries have
already been received at headquarters. About 100 lumbermen from
various sections of the country are
expected to be in attendance and
expected to apply afternoon

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Fight events (four metal play,
full handicar to apply afternoon various sections of the country are expected to be in titendance and participate in the tourney. Among the golf stars who may counted on as being sure to come are the followfull handicap to apply, afternoon play. The bandicap committee will divide the players into five flights according to handicaps assigned. First flight: The Southern Lum-

L. E. Cornelius St. Lettle, W. J. sernan trophy.
Second flight: The E. C. Atkins & 'oye, Omaha, Nch. R. Carnabau ine Bluff, and J. N. Morehead, o Nashville. Several of the reighbor-ing cities such as Helena Ark. Fine Bluff. Ark. Charleston. Miss. Treenwood. Miss. Nashville, as well Fourth flight: The Simonds Mfg. The association's officers are as

and Louisville, are expected to send follows:

President, R. J. Hackney, Memnhis, Tenn., vice-president, A. M.
Richardson, Helena, Ark.; secretary,
J. M. Pritchard, Memphis, Tenn.;
sreasurer, W. E. Hyde, Memphis,
Tenn., hoard of governors, R. M.
Carrier, Sardis, Miss., W. B. Burke,
Charleston, Miss., W. N. Coulson,
Momphis, Tenn., and E. A. Lang, Chicago, dip event: Lowest gross score 36 toles medal play, all-day play, Presented by the president, Ross J. Hackney.
The W. J. Faye trophy: Lowest net secre 36 holes, full handicap to apply.

PINE BLUFF COPS.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 26, (Spl.) Playing on a field surfaced with mud and water, the Pine Bluff high school cieven won from Lake Village High here Saturday afternoon, 12 to 7, in the hardest fought game of the sea-Some of the boys played in bare ap to apply, morning play. | son. Some of the boys played in bar The F. R. Gadd trophy: Lowes net I feet because of the mud and water.

THE US ARMY TEACHES TRADES

P you to become a good machinistand what it would cost you for board and clothes and all the other expenses while you were learning.

If you could get paid while learning have money in your pocket at the end

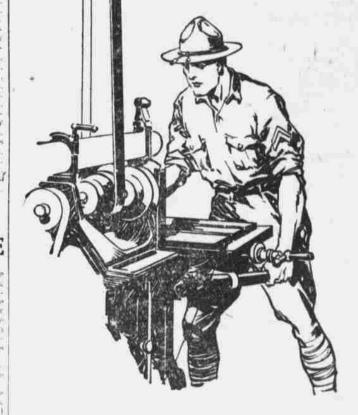
> of every month-and no bills to settle-wouldn't you call that a good job?

Well, that's the kind of a job the Army offers you.

You earn a good living and while you're earning a good living you learn to be a skilled man in one of a hundred trades.

There are few better jobs open these days.

Ask a recruiting officer to tell you when you can begin . -and where.



EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL

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